

# The Antioch News

VOLUME LVIII.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1944

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS NUMBER 27

## Clete Vos Is Named Assistant Fire Dept. Chief

Replaces Herman Rosing; Dudley Kennedy Named Lieutenant

Clete Vos was appointed assistant fire chief to replace Herman Rosing, who has resigned from the department, at a meeting of the Antioch volunteer firemen Tuesday evening in the station.

Rosing, who has been a member of the department for the past 15 years, has served as assistant chief for about seven years. He has also served as first lieutenant in the Antioch Rescue squad, of which he is a charter member and will retain his interests in that organization. He is associated with his father, William A. Rosing, in the operation of the Antioch Ford garage.

Vos, who previously served as lieutenant in the fire department, is associated with the Antioch Lumber and Coal company. He has been a member of the department for several years.

Replacing him as lieutenant is Dudley Kennedy.

The past week was a quiet one for the fire department, with no calls, Chief L. J. Van Patten reports.

## Hold Services Tuesday For Mrs. Cora Brewer

### Life-long Lake County Resident Is Buried at Millburn

Mrs. Cora Brewer, who throughout the 79 years of her life had been a resident of Lake county, was buried in Millburn cemetery Tuesday following funeral services from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cora Cremin, at 1:15, and from the Millburn Congregational church at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

She died at the Cremin home Saturday.

#### Born in Millburn

Mrs. Brewer was born in Millburn and was widely mourned throughout this region. She was active in the Episcopal church at Grayslake and had many friends there as well as in Millburn, Lake Villa and Antioch.

Survivors include another daughter, Mrs. Gus Krumrey of Libertyville; two sons, John, Gurnee, and Leo, of Mundelein; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death in 1934.

### Coroner Candidate Will Address Medical Groups

Dr. Donald Cook, head of Medical Hill, Lake Zurich, and a Republican candidate for coroner of Lake county, will address the doctors of the Henry County Medical society at Keweenaw, Thursday, Feb. 10.

On Tuesday, Feb. 15, he will address the Peoria County Medical society at Peoria.

Following his address at Peoria, Dr. Cook will leave for Philadelphia, Pa., where he has been invited to address a combined meeting of the Philadelphia County Medical society, the Northern Pennsylvania Medical society, and the staff of the hospital associated with Temple University Medical school.

Dr. Cook will present papers on ten years of research by himself and Dr. M. R. Fuller on the cause and medical and surgical treatment of gastric and duodenal ulcer. Much of the ulcer research work was done in the laboratory at Medical Hill, Lake Zurich.

### Plan to Drop Charges Against Erwin Brezina

Charges against Erwin Brezina of Ingleside, which resulted when the Brezina Distributing company of Antioch became involved in the theft and sale of 485 cases of beer July 24, have been held in abeyance pending the induction of Brezina into the army.

According to Assistant U. S. District Attorney John Owen, appearing before U. S. Judge William S. Campbell, these charges may be dropped, since Brezina was accepted at the Fort Sheridan induction center last week.

Waiter Bartkowiak, Milwaukee, driver of the truck in which the beer was being transported from Milwaukee to the White Sox baseball park in Chicago, was placed on three years' probation by Judge Campbell.

## Antioch Marshes Produce New But Odd Harvest

A new product is being harvested in the vicinity of Antioch. What is more, the harvest may start as early as September and continue through till the end of March.

Cattail fluff growing in the marsh lands of the Lake Region has finally found its place in the war effort industries.

A Wisconsin manufacturing company has been buying the fluff for some time and using it for various purposes, such as padding for clothing, insulation materials, stuffing materials, and life preservers, etc.

Anyone who may be interested in harvesting the cattail fluff will be paid at the rate of \$4.00 per 100 pounds, it is stated.

On Wednesday, one man picking on Loon Lake brought in 250 pounds. A good day's wages can be made picking fluff.

Anyone interested may contact C. L. Kutil, adviser of the Future Farmers at Antioch High School, phone 214 or 296 and find out about details as to gathering and learn about the easiest methods of harvesting. The Future Farmers of the Antioch High school, with Kutil as adviser, act as agents for the Milwaukee concern.

## News of the Boys in Service



Sgt. J. E. Mapleton, "Somewhere in England," writes to the Antioch Legion post.

"Dear Buddies—

"I have received your Christmas greeting from the Legion and the townspeople, and I want to thank you a lot."

"I have been getting the Antioch News regularly, and by it I can see that you are doing a great job on the war effort."

"I look forward every week for the News. I never realized how much news there was in the paper—even the want ads and the for sale columns get their share of my attention."

"I don't have much news, but in closing, I want to thank you for the Christmas greeting and wish you all the best in the coming year."

"JIM."

Pvt. Howard Hagenmann, from the Wilmot-Trevor area, left Jan. 17 to enter the service. He is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Pvt. Hagenmann attended Antioch Township High school.

David D. Dupre, S 2/c, has been in training at Great Lakes.

Pvt. Gordon R. Collins, on the San Francisco APO, sends the Legion thanks for Christmas greetings—and waxes unenthusiastic about the South Seas. He observes, "I'm down here where it's hell, and nothing but it will be worse in other places, I suppose. Otherwise, I'm healthy and fine."

"You fellows probably went through practically the same, so you know what it's all about."

"I'd like you to do me a favor. I haven't received the Antioch News for about three months and I really miss it. I was wondering if they misplaced my address or if they stopped sending it."

"I'm going to look up some of the fellows now that I have their addresses. I believe some of them are around here."

"I'm glad to hear that you are planning for post-war and I agree on that new Legion home you are building or planning to build."

"Well, I'll close, hoping that you keep up the good work on the home front and that we will get this ended as quickly as possible."

Gerald Peter Mallman, AEM 2/c, has been transferred from Chicago to Jacksonville, Fla. He says, "I am an instructor here in a turret school for the navy. I have also changed my rating from AMM to Aviation Electrician's Mate. There are possibilities of flying here, and I am working on that."

"Give my regards to all concerned and inform them that I will no longer appear on those week-ends to appreciate the numerous events which are only enjoyed by the people of Antioch. I would like to take in a swell dance tonight. All Jax has to offer is a city which compares to Waukegan (plus palms.)"

Pvt. Richard O. Burnette, in the Caribbean area, sends back word that he is in a very nice place and enjoying everything possible in the way of scenery, travel and the variety of fresh fruits in abundance. He "stood the trip well," he reports, and (continued on page 5)

## Harold Grange, Harry Hall Will Address Banquet

### Lions Will Entertain High School Youths at Dinner February 14

Harold ("Ired") Grange, who has become one of the legendary figures in foothill's hall of fame, and State's Attorney Harry A. Hall have accepted invitations to speak at the annual banquet sponsored by the Antioch Lions club for boys of the Antioch Township High School Athletic Association to be held Monday evening, Feb. 14, in the school cafeteria.

Ed F. Vos is president of the club. Harry J. Krueger will act as master of ceremonies.

On the committee are T. R. Birkhead, chairman, Arthur Trierer and Rudy Eckert.

#### To Present Awards

Athletic awards earned by the youths will be presented under the charge of Albert Kroll, athletic director.

About 35 boys will be guests and the attendance, including the Lions, members of the high school board of education and fathers of the boys will number about 100.

The high school cafeteria staff, under the chairmanship of Miss Ethel Dixon, will serve the dinner.

Decorations are to be under the charge of the "Pep" club.

## Frank Gegan, Retired Salem Mail Clerk, Dies at Age of 79

Funeral services were held from Holy Name Catholic church at Wilmette Saturday morning for Frank Gegan, 72, retired Salem mail clerk and a member of the Salem town board who passed away Wednesday.

Gegan was born in the town of Brighton, Dec. 13, 1864, and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gegan.

### Almost No Sub-zero Weather Noted in Jan.

"The warmest winter since 1883," is what old time residents of Antioch are calling it, and Postmaster Roy J. Kufalk, local observer for the U. S. department of commerce weather bureau, has the figures to prove it.

Only once during the month did the temperature drop below zero, on Jan. 7, when it was three degrees below Fahrenheit. On three other days Jan. 8, 12 and 13, the temperature dropped as low as zero.

The warmest temperature recorded was 62 degrees above zero, Wednesday, Jan. 26. The 28th was next, with a maximum temperature of 48° above.

Dense fog, with visibility of less than one-fifth mile, was noted on Jan. 3, 4 and 27.

Nine-tenths of an inch of snow fell on Jan. 5 and 15 inches on Jan. 8.

The prevailing wind throughout the month was from the southwest, varying occasionally to the northwest.

Daily maximum temperatures from Jan. 15 on were 41, 33, 42, 46, 44, 36, 48, 43, 43, 48, 49, 62, 56, 48, 41, 46, and 39 degrees above zero.

## EPIC OF OUR FLYING FARMS

Old 99, a Flying Fortress, is smashed by Jap bombs on Clark Field, in the Philippines. Lieut. Col. Frank Kurtz finds eight of his men lying in an irregular line—killed as they ran for shelter.

Lieut. Kurtz promised his dead boys that whatever plane they gave him, Old 99 would be flying right in formation.

**QUEENS DIE PROUDLY.** By W. L. White, who wrote **THEY WERE EXPENDABLE**, is the magnificent story of how Lieut. Kurtz kept his promise. In this splendid piece of reporting, Mr. White lets the boys who flew the avenging Fortresses tell their story in their own simple, moving way.

**QUEENS DIE PROUDLY**  
By W. L. WHITE  
*Author of "They Were Expendable"*

READ IT IN THIS PAPER

### LEAP YEAR STYLE NOTE—1944



## U. S. Army's "Bad Boys" Often Make Good, Says Major

### Civilian Mal-Adjustments Carry Over into Army, Randall Reports

The returning of men to the service, in the best possible physical and mental condition, is more nearly the goal of the army disciplinary program than is the "punishment" angle, Major Howard M. Randall, executive officer of the Sixth Service Command Rehabilitation center at Fort Sheridan, commented in a public lecture sponsored in Antioch Township High School auditorium Monday evening by the Business and Professional Women's club.

"These men are often not so much 'bad' as mal-adjusted," he observed in his talk, entitled "How the Army Handles Its Bad Boys." "They were mal-adjusted in civilian life—and the same continues to be true of them in army life. It generally seems to be true that a man who gets along reasonably well in civilian life will continue to get along all right in the army."

"You must remember that the men we get in the rehabilitation centers are not those who are in the guardhouse for trivial offenses, but those who are 'repeaters' and often have records extending over quite a period of time."

**Follow "Cadet" System**  
After a 15-day 'quarantine' period, the men go into B company. We have the cadet system of promotion. Those who make good go into A company and then in the honor company, in which they no longer wear the denim with the letter 'P', but the regular army uniform, and carry on pretty much in the regular army routine.

The men in the 'honor' company never go out under guard, and if there is a death or illness in the family, or they have some necessary business on the outside, they go unescorted. But we practically never lose a prisoner from the 'honor' company.

Lake Villa's 1943 total was \$1,370,365; the 1942 total, \$1,437,930.

Lake county's total valuation showed an increase of approximately \$1,000,000, according to Joseph P. Welch, chairman.

**Army-Navy College Qualifying Tests to Be Given at School**

The third Army-Navy College Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training program and the Navy College program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on Wednesday, March 15, at 9:00 a.m. will be administered at the Antioch Township High school, T. R. Birkhead, principal, announced today. A leaflet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at the high school. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are high school graduates or who will be graduated by July 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to the high school office in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The Army Specialized Training program is aimed to meet the Army's needs for specialists and technicians in certain critical fields of study. Academic work is at the college level at government expense.

The Navy College program also enables students to continue academic training at Government expense. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the Navy.

### Polio Fund Contributions Reach Total of \$351.61

Antioch contributions to the fund for infantile paralysis sufferers totaled \$351.61, exclusive of those sent direct to Washington, D. C. In the March of Dimes drive, Ray J. Kufalk, local chairman, reported this week.

Unreported contributions, including those of one school and of one of the local theaters, helped to increase the total beyond previous estimates, said Kufalk, who expressed himself as greatly pleased with the response here.

Laurel county contributions go into a common fund, to be used wherever the need is greatest. Joseph P. Daly of Waukegan is the county chairman.

### Services Are Held for Mrs. Caroline Marcy, 81

Mrs. Caroline Marcy, 81, mother of Charles George Marcy of Lake Villa, passed away Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Henry Greitzmacher, Racine.

Funeral services were held in Racine Tuesday, with burial in Oakwood cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Marcy was born in New Orleans in January, 1863. Survivors include her daughter and three sons, two sisters, a brother, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1944

## The Tidal Wave from Pearl Harbor Begins to Roll Back

Revelation of the Japanese atrocities came not so much as a surprise to the American people, as, rather, a shock that an enemy could be so lacking in honor, so wanton and unnecessarily savage.

The cruelties of the Japanese, although apparently calculated, served no purpose other than the extermination of the prisoners—in itself no longer a great military objective. The cruelties of Japan in China have not brought ultimate victory, any more than the cruelties of the Nazis in Russia have brought victory.

There is apparently a peculiar law in nature whereby each action, somehow, brings a corresponding reaction. The tide rolls out—and it rolls back, sometimes in a veritable tidal wave. The tide is beginning to roll back now from Pearl Harbor, wavering and eddying here and there, but relentless as the sea.

The Japanese are reported to have based their hopes of a "negotiated peace" on a study of American psychology. The progress of the war in China to date does not speak overly well for their understanding of Chinese psychology. We are wondering what has led them to believe that they might have guessed better on American psychology.

Perhaps they were studying the wrong subject. The Nazis apparently paid a little more attention to American history and decided that they were not overly anxious to tangle with Uncle Sam. Time and events are proving that it might have been smarter not to, too. Of course, we have no way of knowing what part the Nazis had in encouraging the Japanese attack on

Pearl Harbor, which committed the Japanese people irreversibly to war, no matter what the sentiments of the people themselves might be. The Nazis might have been hand-in-glove in encouraging it—or, their little yellow brother militarists might have been giving them a slight degree of the double-cross. We're no military strategist, and we don't know.

But we do know this—the old U. S. A. have had an awfully long record of finishing any job they ever tackled—and the harder the job, the better they finished it.

Official revelation of the Japanese atrocities against helpless men has, incidentally, shed a curious light on those little reports coming back from the battle areas . . . of Jap soldiers being afraid to surrender and so on. Maybe guilty consciences were playing a bigger part than bravery in their super-imposed "no surrender" policy.

The Japanese are said to be planning on a "hundred year war." We wonder—are they optimists to be figuring on lasting so long? . . . or to forget that America has a way of getting ahead of production schedules, in war as in peace?

## Ploughing in January

From here and there around in Lake and Kenosha counties are coming reports of farmers "catching up" in January on plowing they didn't get around to doing last fall.

Looks as though the farmers, who have done a big job in the food production line in the face of inadequate help and little or nothing in the way of new machinery, are getting out and getting a head start on this year's work.

Napoleon is credited with saying that "An army travels on its stomach." The farmers have been helping the armed forces do quite a little traveling the last couple of years—even if they do wear what the navy calls "dungarees" and the army "fatigue denims" instead of "dress blues" or brass buttons and all that goes with them.

\* \* \*

We'll march through Leningrad," Hitler told the Nazis. They're marching through there now, as war prisoners.

wishes to announce the arrival of the 1944 fishing license.

Mr. and Mrs. Neff on the corner of Grand and Cedar avenues are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 10-pound son at their home on Saturday night, Feb. 5. Mrs. Blumenschein is assisting at the home and caring for the mother and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Oeyen of Petite Lake Park visited their son and family in Chicago last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Antioch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly last Sunday.

Edward Langbein of Navy at Great Lakes came home Tuesday for an 11 day visit with his wife and daughter here. He was delayed because of illness, as he had expected to be home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cribb and family have returned to their home in the village, after spending about two months at the Fox Lake Conservation school grounds.

Mrs. Anne Nelson was called to Long Lake, Minn., by the illness and death of her mother early last week. She returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cable were pleasantly surprised at their home south of town last Wednesday evening, when a number of friends came in to help them celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Keisler of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kasten, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnstable and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blumenschein. The couple was presented with a gift and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lasco and family, who have been living in the Pedersen cottage on Oak Knoll drive, near Grand avenue, have moved to a farm in the vicinity of Antioch.

Russell Nickerson left Monday for service in the army and on Saturday evening was guest of honor at a party at the village hall, given by friends and relatives. He has been a member of the volunteer fire department for some years and will be greatly missed by many. He was presented with a cash gift and a pot luck supper was enjoyed by the forty or more guests present. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

## WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins are in charge of the Fourth War Bond Drive in Salem township school District No. 9 and have been soliciting through the district for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schreck, Trevor, were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Otto and grandson, Ted Otto of Wauwatosa, were guests Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto.

Catherine Schenning attended a group teachers' meeting held at the Bassett's school Tuesday evening.

Sunday services at the Peace Lutheran church Feb. 13, will be Sunday School at 9:00 A. M. and Worship at 10:00 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser and daughter, Richmond, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Neumann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz at Powers Lake.

There was a Cates family reunion Sunday at the home of Ervin Cates in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Edith Cates. All of Mrs. Cates' children were able to attend but Charles Cates and family of Hebron. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cates and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cates and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Backhaus and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holly and three sons, all from Alden Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebert and two children, Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilson and two children, Trevor, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cates and two children, Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins were in Kenosha Saturday and attended funeral services for Ray McNeil. Mr. Higgins called on Mrs. James Owen and R. J. Austin who are patients at the Kenosha hospital, also.

The Misses Virginia and Doris Neumann spent from Friday to Monday at Columbia, Mo., visiting their cousin, A/S Vernon Schultz and A/S James E. McCourt who are receiving aviation training at Columbia.

Mrs. Frank Kruckman is under the care of a physician.

Clinton Voss, Kenosha, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss.

Union Free High School

The Junior class has selected the play "Professor How Could You" and it will be presented some time next month under the direction of Miss Myra Vivian.

The Union Free High school basketball team defeated the Racine county Aggies Friday night in an overtime game, 34-30. This Friday night they will play the Mukwonago team here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey entertained Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pacey of Milwaukee and Sunday for Mrs. Floyd Pacey and Sandra of Kenosha.

R. J. Austin is a patient at the Kenosha hospital where he is recovering from a major operation.

Hector Dodyne is working in Racine.

The Mothers' Club is sponsoring a card party at the U. F. H. school Tuesday evening, Feb. 15. Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker is chairman, assisted by Anna Kroncke and Marion Rhodes.

MM 2/c Melvin Wertz has completed his boot training at Great Lakes and is on a fifteen day furlough with his family in Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Chicago, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Hattie Pacey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Eberle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarstorff at Richmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman gave a dinner in honor of Lt. S. E. Watson, M. C., of Billings, Mont., Sunday.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hyde

and Mrs. L. H. Cole from Crystal Lake.

L. Llewellyn Raymond recently stationed at Navy Pier and now on three weeks' furlough with his family in Milwaukee was in Wilmot Sunday calling on friends. He is to be transferred to Tacoma, Wash.

The Wilmot Volunteer Fire department was called out Sunday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire on the Soo Line railroad tracks that spread to the Petroskey farm, burning a stack of straw. The department was kept at the farm for several hours protecting the farm buildings from catching fire.

Bessie Barnes and her orchestra are to play at the 25th wedding anniversary dance for Mr. and Mrs. John Tenhagen at Fox River Gardens Friday evening. They will play there also on the 18th for another 25th wedding anniversary dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lois.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schubert and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albrecht at Silver Lake.

Funeral services for Frank Gegan, 79, of Silver Lake, were held at the Holy Name church Friday morning. Interment was in the Holy Name cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter, Twin Lakes, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rodelle Harm.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hahn, Kenosha, were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker.

Pvt. Warren Kanis, Camp Custer, Mich., spent the weekend at his home in Wilmot.

The Wilmot Volunteer Fire department held its annual election of officers Saturday night at a business meeting. All the men holding office were re-elected with Martin M. Schnurr, president; Herbert Sarbacker, fire chief; Mike Seitz, secretary; William Wertz, treasurer; Elmer Rasch, chairman of the entertainment committee. Chief Sarbacker appointed two assistants to aid him, Martin Jerde and Frank Rausch. Sunday, members of the department met and mounted an 1100 gallon booster tank on a truck body, so the department is now able to take an additional 1100 gallons of water to the scene of a fire. A number have assisted with money and others with giving their time to make the addition of the booster tank and truck a possibility and the department is very grateful for all the assistance rendered.

Thursday night members of the department held a business meeting with members of the Salem Township Board at the fire house.

Mrs. Wallace Dobyns, McHenry, was a Friday guest at the Carey home and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan, Oak Park, on Saturday.

## LAKE VILLA

"A Trip to Dixie" is the sermon topic for Rev. DeVries at the worship service at the Community church 11 a. m. next Sunday, and the choir will have special music, as it does every Sunday. The young people enjoyed their Sunday evening meeting with Edna Barnstable last Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnstable will open their home for a party for them next Friday evening.

The W. S. C. will meet Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 16, with Mrs. Neil Riedell at her home and visitors are welcome. The ladies are very busy with plans for the coming months, both in group meetings and in their homes.

Mrs. Maude Testi, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. DeVries and family at the parsonage for the last ten days left Tuesday for her home in Mitchell, S. Dak., and Mrs. DeVries and Jeanne returned with her for a visit with relatives and friends for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Eberle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarstorff at Richmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman gave a dinner in honor of Lt. S. E. Watson, M. C., of Billings, Mont., Sunday.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hyde

and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Riedell and

## What Started Inflation?

Despite the efforts of President Roosevelt and New Deal propagandists to shift responsibility for a course that leads to inflation by placing the blame on Congress, the American people know what has contributed to the inflationary trend. Several of the contributing factors enumerated by the Belleville, Kans., Telescope are:

"The New Deal, which has been none too thrifty or zealous about saving the taxpayer's money, started inflation when it permitted contractors to bid up prices on government contracts and approved the 'cost-plus' policy."

"The New Deal encouraged inflation when it encouraged a 40-hour week and time and one-half for overtime when there was a shortage of manpower in the country."

"The New Deal encouraged inflation when it drew government workers from the farm, factories and private industries and paid them exorbitant wages, while it denied this same right and privilege to private industry."

"The New Deal encouraged inflation when it permitted the willful and deliberate waste of lumber, steel and other critical materials in war contracts and used public funds to replace this profligate waste."

"The New Deal encouraged inflation when it employed at high wages 3,000,000 government clerks, stenographers, auditors, inspectors, lawyers, publicity directors, public relations officials, so-called efficiency experts and technicians to write complicated government regulations, formulas, questionnaires and letters to further confuse and perplex the tired, over-worked taxpayer on the home front who is working 50 or more hours a week (without overtime) struggling to keep his business from bankruptcy."

"So it comes—with poor grace for the President or anyone else to charge Congress—the only remaining link between the people and their government—with being responsible for inflation. Every American citizen should search for the truth in this critical hour—because 'the truth will make them free.'"

HAMBURGERS  
BARBECUED PORK AND  
BEEF SANDWICHES  
and our famous  
Barbecued Ribs

Directory Service for the Lakes Region  
Hunters' and Fishermen's Information

NIELSEN'S  
BARBECUE & SERVICE STATION

Corner of Route 59 and Grass Lake Road

SWAP your idle  
electric appliances for War Stamps

You're helping your country, your neighbors and yourself!

Dealer participating in this plan. (If your appliances are too large to carry, phone the dealer).

3. Receive their value in U. S. War Stamps!

After making any necessary repairs, your Electrical Dealer will resell the appliances to families who are badly in need of them.

So, for the sake of your country, your neighbors and yourself, act now! Search the attic, the cupboards and the basement for any appliances you are no longer using. Then take them to your Electrical Dealer and SWAP them for War Stamps!

Go on a hunt for old appliances today. Perhaps you'll uncover an iron, a toaster, or other electric appliance you've forgotten about...or stored away when you received that new one as a gift. Get them to your Electrical Dealer. He'll do the rest!

The Electrical Dealer displaying this special red, white and blue insignia is cooperating in this patriotic Swap Plan. For every electric appliance you bring in—regardless of condition—he will pay you its worth in War Stamps.

Get in the Swing of the SWAP Plan today!

Rush your old appliances to your Electrical Dealer displaying this sign

SWAP HERE

The Electrical Dealer displaying this special red, white and blue insignia is cooperating in this patriotic Swap Plan. For every electric appliance you bring in—regardless of condition—he will pay you its worth in War Stamps.

Go on a hunt for old appliances today. Perhaps you'll uncover an iron, a toaster, or other electric appliance you've forgotten about...or stored away when you received that new one as a gift. Get them to your Electrical Dealer. He'll do the rest!

WILTON ELECTRIC SHOP

CAREY ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SHOP



# QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

by W. L. WHITE

## SYNOPSIS

**CHAPTER I:** The story of the famous 19th and 7th Bombardment Groups of Lieut. Col. Frank Kurtz and his forces during the famous air campaign that saved the day for the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific. Lieut. Kurtz, who was pilot of the old Fortress, known as "Old 99," which came from Clark Field in the Philippines, tells of that fatal day when the Japs struck. He pedaled to the wreck of Old 99, And eight of his crew lying in an irregular line.

**CHAPTER II:** Lieut. Kurtz tells how orders to camouflage Old 99 were countermanded; instead they were to load bombs, then head out to the target area, return with cameras and rush the camouflage. Preparations made for taking pictures of Formosa. Someone shouts "Look at that pretty navy formation." The navy formation happens to be a flight of Jap planes.

Tex was to oversee the unloading of the bombs and the replacing of them with cameras in the bombs bays.

"The Filipino waiters were always slow, but today it seemed as though we would never get our food. And while we ate I kept thinking, Suppose they do hit us—what will they look like?"

"I'd never seen a Japanese plane except those slides of them they throw on the screen in plane-recognition courses at school."

"I left the mess hall and ran into Tex, looking for me. He had everything under control with Old 99, the crew was standing by, and were there any more orders?"

"I told him not yet, I was going over to the operations tent and would be back with them in a very few minutes. Good old Tex, standing there, apparently casual and yet really alert as a fox terrier, getting every word I said. A fine-looking kid, twenty-two years old, he was for me those extra eyes, ears, and hands that every co-pilot should have."

"I was worrying about what would happen if while I was in that operations tent, scout planes might report a Jap bomber formation headed down toward us from Formosa. I trusted our fighter pilots at Iba, but—you never could tell—few bombers might slip through to Clark."

"So I said to Tex: 'Now look, boy—here's the dope. Make no mistake, I don't want any slip-ups. Up to now it's been all play-acting and Boy Scout stuff, but this war has really begun. If we get word in Operations that we're about to be hit here on Clark, we can get Old 99 off the field from where she is, without the usual runway procedure. So watch for me to come pedaling toward you on my bike from operations tent. If I drop my arm as you see me come over the top of the runway crest, that means I want the motors started by the time I get there.'"

"'Okay, Frank,' he said quietly. 'No saluting or heel-snapping—there's not room for much of that in the Air Force.' Then he assured me that the men had all been sent to chow, the engines warmed and checked. Now he turned, and went on back to Old 99."

The operations tent was crowded with about forty pilots and navigators waiting for briefing to begin. As we waited, I snapped on my radio and we all listened to Manila. This time Don Bell was really packing it across in his excited delivery. Yet we didn't know that the precious minutes had all slipped away and only seconds were left. We didn't know that General Brereton had got permission from General MacArthur for us to take off on our photographic expedition over Formosa, to see if just possibly the Japanese might be making preparations to attack us. We didn't realize that General Brereton had already rushed to the telephone, and was even at this instant clicking the receiver, trying to get through to us with this order.

"Now Don Bell was saying that bombs really were dropping on Clark Field—he was broadcasting from the top of one of Manila's tallest buildings, and from there he could see big plumes of smoke rising from Clark Field."

"We all smiled at this. We didn't know that he, from Manila, could see around the little hill over in the direction of Iba Field, and that these plumes of smoke were from burning P-40's there. The Japanese were already tearing our American fighter force to pieces. But we smiled, and were listening for whatever crazy thing Don Bell would say next—General Brereton still trying to get through to us on the phone—when a private, standing just outside the flap of our operations tent, said, in an awe-struck, admiring voice:

"'Oh, gee! Look at the pretty Navy formation.'

"It froze me. I could hear a drone, I think it froze all of us. The next second, Lieutenant Lee Coats, who was standing nearest the tent flap, stepped to the opening. We watched him look up.

"'Navy, hell! Here they come!'

"We turned over tables in the confusion of piling out of that tent, but we're not yet frightened rats, we're still human beings, still organized."

"There they came, the drone rala-

ing, right over the hill as Don Gibbs had predicted they would—in an enormous V of V's, three V's in all and about twenty-five Mitsubishi bombers in each V, at about 18,000 to 22,000 feet altitude—coming right at us.

"I heard a scuffling and looked around to see that I was alone except for Lieutenant Glenn Rice—he'd been detailed as photographic officer and was grinding away with his camera at that V of V's. The rest had all taken shelter in a big drainage ditch near by.

"I stood there because I thought it would be five or ten seconds more before they came to their bomb-release line, and I ought to see the glint of their bombs turning over as they came out of their bomb bays—they seem almost to pause under the plane before they start down—several seconds surely before I saw that glint, and then would be time to jump for the ditch. Meanwhile I wanted to see what kind of pattern this formation planned to lay down over this field, just as many times before—back in the dry bed of Muroc Lake in California, our practice bombing range in the Mojave Desert—I'd watched a formation of our own to see how good they were:

## CHAPTER III

"I hadn't long to wait, because the nose of that leading Old 99 had passed the bomb-release line, and now came the first, unmistakable whistle—just as we'd heard it thousands of times over Muroc—and then the dull clatter-clump! The first bomb of their pattern had hit way up the field, three thousand yards away. I didn't know then it had hit the mess hall I had just left, and killed Bill Cocke, our group engineering officer.

"But now was the time to run for our lives, because here came more whistles, and the nose of the formation was over us now, like a huge cloud with giant hailstones falling from it.

"So now Glenn and I ran for the nearest foxhole. It was a shallow one, two feet deep, built to hold one man, but we both jumped for it, and not until later did we realize there was a man already in it. We could think of nothing then except this earthquake roar and grinding and the whistling of a mighty storm moving down the field. You see there were about seventy planes in that formation, and each plane was to drop a train of about twelve bombs, which made around eight hundred bombs that were to cover that rectangular pattern. In about the time it's taking me to say a few of these sentences. Meanwhile we were

bracing ourselves—getting our arms and legs adjusted, worming as low as we could in that shallow hole—for what we knew was coming. I pulled my tin hat down to cover the side of my face and cheek against bomb fragments. Now it began! Not so much the thunderous roar as the shaking—at its mildest, the hard dirt quivered like a steel-tired truck thundering over cobblestones, and at its worst, bucked and pitched like a bronco. I kept feeling if could only stay on a little longer I would live, because death was very close now—the grinding roars and whistles, the quivering, pitching earth—was coming closer, was thundering over us. And then quite suddenly was gone—the bomb trains had crossed the field, the pattern abruptly ended a thousand yards beyond it, and the Japanese formation was moving off.

"Yet even as the low hum of motors died away we were afraid to move. I was afraid to take my tin hat from my face for another half-minute, because maybe another V might be above us at its bomb-release line, and other trains might start thundering down.

"But the quiet continued and now we raised up in our trench. The black cloud of bombers was moving off, empty of its hailstones—probably just now closing their bomb-bay doors, wheeling in the distance to head back for home. It was very still, except for a rising crackle of fire—the smoke from our burning planes was just starting, the climbing columns had not yet blossomed into thick black plumes.

"But over this crackle we could hear another hum. Then we saw it, as we peered east over the edge of the field: a string of fighters—they must be our P-40's! We didn't know that all but a few of our P-40's had been bombed and shot down and their field ruined before the bombers came to us.

"So we stood there brushing the dirt from our clothes (one bomb had hit only fifteen feet away from me) and watched this formation approach. They were coming around beautiful Mount Arayat in a long string like geese flying north in the fall, and at only a little higher altitude—say 2,000 or 3,000 feet.

"Can you blame us for feeling good—to see some of our own gang in the air at last? And also a sore, because, damn it, here they were, putting on this pretty low

tude show, but if they'd been only a little earlier and higher, they could have knocked hell out of that Jap V of V's. Meanwhile the smoke was pillarizing higher from our smashed Forts, some of the pillars starting to mushroom and billow at the top while the attack string came on and started to circle the field, each with a wing now cocked up making its turn, pretty as you please—only all of a sudden Glenn Rie yelled: 'Look! For God's sake look at that red circle!' There it was on those uncocked wings—not a lipstic red, but a kind of orange red, the Rising Sun of Japan. They weren't P-40's, as we now could see, but Nakajimas and some Zeros—coming in from the direction of Corregidor, an attack string, each Jap leaning out as he circled to pick out which Fortress on the ground he would attack.

"As they circled we could hear an ammunition dump going up—it was like Fourth of July as the bombs burst in the heat—and in between the bangs there was that rising crackle.

"A three-quarter circle they made, like cracking a blacksnake whip over our already stricken airfield, and then they began to peel off to clean up with strafing what few Fortresses their bombers had missed.

"We had started coming out of our foxholes, but how we ran back—we were in the rat stage now, the whole idea being to get the hell out of the target area, because there was nothing we could do. We were all running and looking over our shoulders to be sure there wasn't a Nakajima coming straight with spitting guns at the small of our backs.

"Ahead of me I could see men disappearing into a ditch—some diving head foremost into it. (Bob Meyer almost broke his neck.) I tumbled in, and when I picked myself up I saw a soldier deliberately, slowly walking up to it, but just as he stood at the lip he seemed to collapse and came tumbling down. I thought the earth had caved in under his feet. Then as he struggled to his feet I saw his whole hip had been blown away. Now he collapsed in the arms of a sergeant and a private and died before our eyes—there was nothing we could do.

"Meanwhile we are watching the Jap fighters. Near our ditch is a Fortress snugly in a revetment, which is a curved sandbag wall fitting snugly around the wings and motors of a plane and over which is thrown camouflage netting to conceal it from high-altitude bombers, but which of course is no protection against strafing, as it isn't concealed from a low-altitude plane.

"There is a sudden hammering of guns, and we see one of the Nakajimas has picked out this particular Fortress as his prey.

"Again and again the Jap comes in—making his approach (it was beautiful flying) after he has rolled out of his turn at about 150 feet—but his flight path brings him down as low as fifteen feet above the Fortress' wings. There is a routine about it. As he straightens out from his turn and comes at the big motionless bomber, first his small .25-caliber wing guns open up with a rattle, filling the air with a skein of tracers. Then, when these white

"On the eighth pass his tracers found their target—there was the hissing roar of gasoline, and from every one of the many bullet holes in the fuselage there billowed black smoke, enveloping her completely. But he made the great mistake of coming back just once again—maybe only to see what he had done. But for whatever reason, at this point the antiaircraft opened up on him through a hole in the smoke. He seemed to jump a little in the air, and at the end of the run he didn't chandelle as he usually did, but kept on going and—Look! somebody said. 'A puff of smoke!' Sure enough it was—only maybe he was only clearing his engine—but three seconds later it was a definite black trail behind him.

"We held our breath as he wobbled and wavered off like a wounded bird, and when he rolled over on one wing down behind the horizon, never to rise again, we let out a cheer that shook more dirt down the walls of our ditch. Because up to then it had been all their Saturday.

"This seemed to signal the end of the attack, for now the Nakajimas and Zeros rose from the field like crows from a well-picked carcass and, falling into formation, disappeared around Mount Arayat in the direction of their carrier, which lay somewhere out of sight of Luzon down under the horizon.

"Now we climbed out of the ditch and started back toward Operations to report. But first we had to walk around the wreckage of the poor old Fortress. We walked wide not only because of the shimmering heat, but because it was a shameful thing we could hardly bear to watch, which no one will understand who doesn't love those big, beautiful B-17's as we did. There she was in her death agony—the plates had warped quickly, leaving only her naked skeleton shimmering in the heat, and licked by oily flame. It made you sick and you wanted to look the other way.

"The rest of the field was littered with charred skeletons of planes. You'll remember the 19th Bombardment Group had comprised thirty-five proud Flying Fortresses. A dozen of them had been down at Del Monte Field in the southern island of Mindanao and so escaped this attack. Colin Kelly, who had come up from Australia, was flying one of them. But of all the rest which had been here on Clark Field, only five could be called airplanes any

more. Even these five were badly damaged, and none of them could fly. But by pooling the five wrecks, replacing a wing here, a tail there, and taking two undamaged engines from a third, the Colonel hoped we could ravage in all, of the two dozen which stood on the field that morning, three planes which might get into the air—when the runway was cleared.

"But suppose he does see us? Some of the men had been loading bombs when the attack came and have their shirts off; their white backs are wonderful targets. So now we start to organize ourselves in our rot trap, pounding away with orders. If he does spot us, all he's got to do is come right down that ditch with his guns open.

"So we organize with three lookouts—Lee Coats takes the southeast corner, Bob Meyer the northwest, and I the southwest. Each of us is a pilot who can put himself in the place of those Japs. We know more or less what each maneuver means—whether it will be just a pass or a real attack. So we tell the rest of them to take it easy, keep well down, but they needn't roll down to the very bottom of the ditch until we shout the orders.

"What antiaircraft we have is thumping away now, but it isn't doing much good. In the first place, it is so placed that the black smoke billowing up from the burning Fortresses gets between the Zeros and the ground gunners, blanketing their field of fire. In the second place, it was never designed to operate at as close a range as three hundred yards.

"So in our ditch we start a little war of our own—forty of us versus the Imperial Japanese Air Force; or rather those of the forty who have 45's, which is the pilots and the bombardiers. Every time that Jap strafes comes over, we bang away at him—I can't say we do any damage, and all we had to show for it afterward was a damn dirty pistol to clean, but it gives us some satisfaction.

"Meanwhile from all over the field you can hear two sound sequences—the first the high rattle of the Jap .25-caliber wing guns as the tracers feel for the target, then the slower pounding of the cannon as they drive the main punch home—that I've described before. The other sequence was more heartbreaking. You'd hear a rising, hissing p-p-p-f-f-o-o-f-f! which means a tracer has gone sizzling into the gas tank of one of our dear old Fortresses followed quickly by a great roar (everything letting loose at once), which means that the burning gasoline has exploded her bombs.

"But the Jap pilot with the yellow scarf, who is working on the Fortress in the revetment next us is now really getting down to business, coming in lower and closer each time. As we heard him coming tearing in for the attack we yell out our orders and grovel on our faces as his wing guns rattle and his cannon thump, followed by the ear-splitting roar of his motors as he swishes past over our heads—we popping futilely at the racing shadow with our .45's.

"On the eighth pass his tracers found their target—there was the hissing roar of gasoline, and from every one of the many bullet holes in the fuselage there billowed black smoke, enveloping her completely. But he made the great mistake of coming back just once again—maybe only to see what he had done. But for whatever reason, at this point the antiaircraft opened up on him through a hole in the smoke. He seemed to jump a little in the air, and at the end of the run he didn't chandelle as he usually did, but kept on going and—Look! somebody said. 'A puff of smoke!' Sure enough it was—only maybe he was only clearing his engine—but three seconds later it was a definite black trail behind him.

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## AUCTION

CHARLES LEONARD, Auctioneer  
Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on the Philbin farm, located 3 miles south of McHenry, 4 miles north of Crystal Lake, on State Route 31, on

THURSDAY, FEB. 17  
Sale commencing at 11:30 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

## 50 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

consisting of  
23 Head of good young Holstein Dairy Cows; several close springers and new milkers; full blood Holstein bull, 2 years old; 2 head yearling Holstein heifers; HORSES—Mare, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs.; gelding, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1000 lbs.; gelding, wt. 1500 lbs.; gelding, wt. 1400 lbs.; 2 sets heavy work harness. HOGS—10 head spotted Poland broad sows, due to farrow in April; 10 feeder pigs, wt. 150 lbs.

POULTRY—130 White Leghorn pullets, laying good; 25 White Leghorn hens; brood house 12x10.

HAY, GRAIN, MACHINERY

30 tons clover and timothy hay; 10 tons alfalfa hay; 15 ft. silage in 10-ft. silo; 500 bu. Columbia oats; 50 bu. barley; 50 tons DeKals hybrid corn in crib; 6 tons baled oat straw; 5 tons cut stalks in bar; 2 bu. clover seed.

Lieutenant Elmer Brown happened to be standing there with me, so we decided to go out together, and I left my bike, because it wouldn't be fair to Brownie. Brownie, who always had a comfortable amount of money, said he'd call a taxi. But I knew nothing would come of that. The servants and almost everybody else were back in the hills, some of them still running, and anything you wanted done that day you had to do for yourself. So we collected a bedding roll piece at the barracks and started off down the road. We'd walked for quite a while when at a crossroads we came on a convoy of trucks—it was an antiaircraft outfit being moved back into position, I suppose where they could better protect the charred carcasses of our bombers.

"So we hooked a ride on one of these trucks, which was headed for a little native village around the other side of our field and a reasonably safe distance away. We got out when they stopped and, going to the nearest house, by signs asked the owner if he had a room for the night. He was a very nice fellow and took us upstairs to his own. I don't know where he slept. We unrolled our bedding on the bamboo floor and spread our mosquito nets and Brownie went right off to sleep.

"I lay awake. That ack-ack convoy was still moving in and getting settled. Now and then a truck-driver wouldn't hear a steady call 'Halt!' and would go rumbling by, and you would hear a rifle crack a couple of times.

TO BE CONTINUED

Apple Picking

Don't pull so hard that the stem comes out of the apple. Don't break the spurs. Don't bruise the apple. Particularly avoid puncturing the skin with the stems of other apples.

In a very short while once the skin is broken the apple will deteriorate with soft rot. A lifting and twisting motion will easily

# SOCIETY EVENTS

## Jeanne Mack's Marriage To Army Man Announced

Mrs. J. J. Glenn of Beach Grove, Lake Marie, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Jeanne K. Mack, to Pfc. William C. Brunkhorst, of the U. S. Army signal corps, Jan. 20 in Warrenton, Va.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Brunkhorst of Chicago. Both he and the bride attended the University of Illinois, where they first met.

The former Miss Mack is a graduate of Antioch Township High school. She will make her home temporarily at Warrenton.

## "JOLLY 8 CLUB" NOW "MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS"

At a meeting of the "Jolly 8" club Friday in the home of Mrs. Sheridan Burnett, it was voted to change the name to the "Mothers and Daughters" club.

The club was started six years ago and was composed of mothers and daughters. It met at the home of each member once or twice a year.

The original group consisted of Mrs. William Fish and daughter, who is now Mrs. Chet Mannan of Waukegan; Mrs. Lela Barnstable and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ada Barnstable of Lake Villa; Mrs. John Meyers and two daughters, who are now Mrs. Fritz Wagoner and Mrs. D. Brown; Mrs. Sheridan Burnett and daughter, Helen, now Mrs. Jake Fish, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Burnett, who moved to Presque Isle, Maine, about a year ago.

Cards were enjoyed and refreshments served, with table decorations in St. Valentine's Day motifs.

## LAKE COUNTY DELEGATES ATTEND FARM-HOME WEEK

A number of residents of this region attended the annual Farm and Home Week conference at the University of Illinois, which closed today.

A highlight was the presentation of the award for second place in the Safe Homes contest to the Lake County Home Bureau. Mrs. George Rykman of Waukegan, county safety chairman accepted on behalf of the county organization.

Delegates, visitors and honors award winner attending included Mrs. Lester Osmund, Mr. and Mrs. Homer White, Miss Lucille Rhymer, Mrs. George White, Antioch; Mrs. Leo Sheldon, Lake Villa; Mrs. Edmund Bartlett; Mrs. E. Cantwell, Wadsworth; Mrs. L. D. Potter, Gurnee; Mrs. Cecil Anderson, Ray Nicholas, Grayslake.

## ATTENDS MOODY INSTITUTE PROGRAM

Mrs. H. Schreiter, 999 Victoria street, was among those who attended the annual Founder's Week conference at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Jan. 31-Feb. 6. Featured on the program was the first public showing of the new sound, full-color motion picture, "They Live Forever," showing the spiritual aspects of the war. Included in the film are the experiences of Lt. James C. Whittaker and Sgt. John Bartek of the Rickenbacker party.

## LEGION CONTINUES PLANS FOR PARTY

Refreshments, games and old time and modern dancing will provide a variety of entertainment for Legion members and friends at the Antioch post's annual "Washington's Birthday" party, Saturday evening, Feb. 19, in the Danish hall.

Committees are busy making further plans for the affair. Bessie Barnes' popular orchestra, of Wilmot, has been engaged to provide music for the dancing.

## LUCILLE RHYMER ATTENDS FAITH AND HOME' WEEK

Miss Lucille Rhymer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhymer, Loon lake, is attending Farm and Home Week at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

She was one of 16 boys and girls from the Pure Milk association district in this region who were selected to receive this trip as an award.

## WESLEY CIRCLE TO ENJOY POT LUCK DINNER, PICTURES

Colored pictures taken during her travels will be shown by Mrs. Lloyd White of Waukegan following a 1 o'clock pot luck dinner to be held by Wesley Circle in the home of Mrs. W. C. Petty, Wednesday, Feb. 16.

Mrs. A. H. Kaufman will have charge of a musical program.

Misses Lillian Musch and Geraldine Giddings were dinner guests of Mrs. George Garland and daughter, Sue, Tuesday evening.

Miss Ellen Cooley of Winona is the guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Johnson this week.

William Austin of Woodstock called on friends in Antioch Tuesday. Be sure to attend the American Legion Washington's Birthday Dance Saturday, Feb. 10, at Danish Hall, Bessie Barnes' orchestra. Games, refreshments. Admission 50¢ per person. (20-27c)

## Church Notes

### ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor  
Telephone Antioch 274  
Masses—8:30, 10:11 A. M.  
Week-day Masses—8:00 A. M.  
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.  
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 8 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.  
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.  
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.  
Wednesday Eve's Service—8 P. M.  
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rencher Road, Round Lake, Ill.  
(Mo. Synod)

R. T. Ellsfeldt, Pastor  
Sunday School—10 A. M.  
Bible Class—10 A. M.  
Services—11 A. M.  
Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.

Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.  
"We Preach Christ Crucified."

**METHODIST CHURCHES**  
Wilmot Salem  
The Rev. Stanford Stroshol, Pastor  
WILMOT  
9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship SALEM  
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship  
10:45 A. M.—Junior Church  
9:30 A. M.—Church School and Adult Bible Class  
7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Antioch, Illinois  
Warren C. Henslee, Minister  
Church School—9:45 A. M. Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 A. M., Sun. Wesley Circle—2:00 P. M., First and Third Wednesdays of the month.  
Choir Rehearsal—8:00 P. M., Wed.  
Official Board—8:00 P. M., Third Thursday.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Milburn, Illinois  
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor  
Sunday School—10 A. M.  
Church Service—11 A. M.  
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

**St. Ignatius' EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Antioch, Illinois  
The Rev. A. D. McKay  
Priest-in-charge  
Tel. Antioch 306-M.

Saturday, Feb. 12—  
Church School—10:00 A. M.  
Sunday, Feb. 13—  
7:30—Holy Eucharist  
11:00—Morning Prayer  
Wednesday, Feb. 16—  
7:00 P. M.—Confirmation instruction  
8:00 P. M.—Choir Rehearsal.

**DORRIS MURRIE IS VISITOR HERE**  
Miss Dorris Murrie, of upper Montclair, N. J., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Nellie Murrie of Russell since last week, was a guest of Mrs. Elmer Hunter overnight Wednesday. She plans to leave next week for Hollywood, Calif.

Miss Murrie has been engaged in clerical work in a defense plant in the east, but expects to return to the occupation of nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilton and Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson attended the Medinah Temple Shrine dinner and dance, held at the Palmer House in Chicago, Saturday.

**FOUNDERS' DAY PROGRAM PLANNED BY GRADE P. T. A.**

"Why a Parent Teacher Association is Necessary in War Time" is the subject upon which W. C. Petty, Lake County superintendent of schools, will speak at a meeting of the Grade School P. T. A. Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the schoolhouse. A social hour will be enjoyed afterward.

Public card party sponsored by Royal Neighbors, St. Ignatius' Guild hall, Tuesday, Feb. 15, 8 p. m. Admission 35 cents. Refreshments.

Order flowers (for weddings, funerals) at your local dealer, Webb's Variety store, telephone Antioch 136-3; residence phone, 117-L.

**DR. HAYS**  
Optometric Specialist  
EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED  
766 N. Main St. Tel. Antioch 283  
Formerly Chicago Loop for 25 yrs.

**Edward C. Jacobs**  
LAWYER  
First National Bank Building  
Antioch, Ill. Tel. 440  
Office Hours: 9 to 5 Daily  
Evenings 7 to 9 Wed. & Sat.

## Mrs. Jeanette Wells Observes Eightieth Birthday Anniversary

Her eightieth birthday anniversary is being celebrated this afternoon by Mrs. Jeanette Wells, who with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wells, lives on Savage road off Highway 173, about three miles east of Antioch. "Open House" is being held at the home from 2 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Wells is a life-long resident of Lake county. She is a daughter of Austin Trumbull, who fought in the Civil War and whose gravestone is in the Hickory cemetery.

In addition to Gordon, she is the mother of Curtis Wells of Antioch; Ernest of Grand avenue, Gurnee; Spencer, of Burlington. Two of her grandsons, Robert, son of the Ernest Wells' and Harold, son of the Robert Wells', are in the service. She has a number of great-grandchildren.

Her mother, Mrs. Jacob Savage, was at one time a resident of Antioch. Her half-brothers include Lee Savage, residing in the west at present, and Austin and Mortimer Savage. Her husband died a good many years ago. Mrs. Wells is still quite active and greatly enjoys visiting with her friends. She is proud of the fact that four of her sons have elected to follow her late husband's occupation of farming, and that some of her grandsons are also interested in agriculture.

## Masons Initiate Two Members at Meeting

Two new members received the first degree of initiation at a meeting held by Sequoia Lodge No. 827 of the Masons Tuesday evening in the Masonic temple. A light luncheon and billiards were enjoyed after the meeting.

### MRS. ZALATORIS RETURNS FROM SOUTHERN VISIT

Mrs. Peter Zalatoris, Lake Marie, has returned from Lake Charles, La., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. George Cermak, during the past six weeks. The Cermaks were the parents of a son, George Randall Cermak, Dec. 23, at Barksdale, La. Mrs. Cermak is the former Jenny Zalatoris.

Mrs. Zalatoris reports that she greatly enjoyed her trip and found it interesting not only to see the green trees and grass and flocks of birds in the south, but also to see snow there during New Year's week—the first that had fallen there in four years.

Lt. and Mrs. Cermak and family are hoping to be able to come to Lake Marie for a visit some time in July or August.



## Cold Wave

*The Scientific Wave*

Since introducing this marvelous method of Permanent Waving we have had nothing but praise and more praise from those of our patrons who have asked for it.

Given entirely without machines or heat, it takes no longer than ordinary waves, yet leaves your hair more beautiful than ever, easily styled for the many special events on your social or business calendar.

**\$10.00**

Why not make your appointment now?

Other Types of PERMANENTS from \$5.00 up.

## Maud's Beauty Mart

Phone 13  
Next to Water Tower  
Orchard Street Antioch, Ill.

### ROBERTA ANDERSON IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Roberta Louella Anderson celebrated her eleventh birthday anniversary Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson, where Patsy Anderson and Virginia Ostrander were hostesses at a party in her honor. Lunco, was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

### Named After Goddess

When vanadium was first discovered in 1801, it was called "erythroplum." Almost 30 years later small amounts were recovered from iron smelting. Because of the brilliant colors the mineral displayed in solution, it was called "Vanadium" in honor of the Swedish goddess of beauty, Vanadis.

Antioch unit of the Home Bureau took 236 dozen cookies to the Sherman road U. S. O. in Waukegan this week.

Be sure to attend the American Legion Washington's Birthday Dance Saturday, Feb. 10, at Danish Hall, Bessie Barnes' orchestra. Games, refreshments. Admission 50¢ per person. (20-27c)

### KAY ANDERSON WILL ENTER SHRINE HOSPITAL

Arrangements have been completed for entering Kay Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson, in the Shrine hospital in Oak Park, Ill. It was announced today, Kay, who has been suffering from the after-effects of a siege of infantile paralysis last fall, will receive skilled treatment at the hospital.

### LEGION AUXILIARY WILL MEET FRIDAY

American Legion auxiliary members will sew carpet rags to be taken to the veterans at Downey hospital, at a meeting Friday evening in the Legion hall. All members are being urged to come prepared to sew and to bring needles and thread.

### ALTAR AND ROSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS PRE-LENTEN PARTY

Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, is the date selected by the Altar and Rosary society of St. Peter's parish for its annual Pre-Lenten party.

Cards and other games will be enjoyed and refreshments served.

Mrs. W. A. Bron and Mrs. James Caple are co-chairmen of the large committee making preparations for the party, which each year draws a large attendance.

### Pre-Lenten Card Party

### St. Peter's Hall

**Feb. 22, at 8 p. m.**  
**All Games Refreshments**  
**Donation 35 cents**

### Announcement

**John P. Miller**  
**GENERAL INSURANCE**

will transact

**A General Insurance Business**  
with

**Harry J. Krueger**  
**REAL ESTATE**

390 Lake St. Phone 471 Antioch, Ill.

### WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

## DANCE

Sponsored by Antioch Legion Post No. 748

**Saturday, Feb. 19th**

## Danish Hall

ANTIOCH

BESSIE BARNES ORCHESTRA

Admission 50¢ per person, inc. tax

GAMES and REFRESHMENTS

All Local Service Men and Women

Admitted Free

Rent Our Floor Sander  
Do It Yourself  
NEW FLOORS FOR OLD  
Gamble Store  
Antioch



**SAVE at REEVES**

Walgreen Agency

Watch the "Chicago Tribune" for Week-End Sales

**MASTITIS** If You Have Trouble With Any Of Your Cows, Come in and Talk To Us

**Cigarettes \$1.45 Carton**  
all pop. brands

**Reeves Walgreen Drugs**

Antioch, Ill. George and Helen Borovicka, R. Ph. C.'s Proprietors

Phone 6

## News of the boys

(Continued from page 1.)  
"sends regards to friends in and around Antioch."

ADOLPH KUCERA VISITS  
INTERVIEWED HIS SON

The pleasure of talking with the Chicago newspaper correspondent, George Weiler, who interviewed Lt. A. W. Kucera when the latter was perched in the top of a coconut tree in the Solomons more than a year ago was enjoyed by the lieutenant's father, Adolph L. Kucera of Pettie Lake last Thursday, following a talk which Weiler gave at Lane Technical High school in Chicago.

Lt. Kucera, who has been overseas 22 months, participated in the Buna and Gona invasions and now reports to be in the Saidor sector.

In a recent letter he wrote— "I am now permitted to tell you that I am in action against the Japanese. I have been bombed by enemy aircraft, but have learned to take it." I guess, because it really isn't so bad.

"I have seen several Japs, both dead and alive, and in all sorts of conditions. I might add that some of the sights are far from pleasant. This time I haven't had any opportunity to shoot any Japs, but have several friends that scored several times. I don't feel downhearted about the fact, though, because the fact remains that they were killed by someone."

"No doubt but what you have heard and read about our recent operations over the radio and in the newspapers. This 'show' is a lot different from the last 'show', and I assure you, Dad, I have all of the confidence that everything will work out very satisfactorily."

"The natives up here are just about the same—very black, illiterate, but awfully good laborers and a great help. The climate is awfully hot, but I am accustomed to it now. We have a river where we are able to go swimming."

CPL. QUEDENFELD  
GRADUATES AS GUNNER

Cpl. Ray Quedenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quedenfeld, has received his wings as an aerial triggerman to guard the Army Air Forces' bombers, at Harlingen, Army Air field, Texas, aerial gunner school.

After delay en route to visit relatives, he will join an aerial combat team, unless retained at Harlingen to serve as a gunner instructor.

His training included learning to fire every type of weapon, from cameras guns to the .50 Brownings, as well as turret manipulation, aircraft identification, and the tearing down and assembling of machine guns blindfolded. He climaxed the course by firing on towed targets from Texan training planes, medium bombers and Liberator.

S/Sgt. Harold G. Arnold, somewhere in Italy, reports—

"Thanks for the paper. It is still coming through in good shape."

"There has been a lot of news in it for me, as I am learning of people I didn't know very well, but feel that they are old friends now."

"Have received a lot of new addresses, which I would have otherwise given up, trying to get until I got back to get them. You people are doing a great job—keep it up!"

"I have been away from home for so long that I often wonder which place to go and what language to speak."

"Sorry I haven't written sooner than this, but this thing of moving and not knowing your next address keeps coming up all the time."

V—

Pvt. Clifford Mico, formerly of Fort Benning, Ga., is now receiving his mail via New York APO.

V—

Sgt. Thomas P. Quigley has been transferred from Avon Park, Fla., to Morrison Field, Fla.

V—

John T. Runyard, who took his "boot" training at Great Lakes, is now attending the Naval Training school at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

V—

Lt. William M. Walker, previously at Muskogee, Okla., is now at Laurel, Miss.

V—

Pvt. Bernard D. Sherman is at Gulfport Field, Miss.

V—

"DOC" ZIMMERMAN  
IS IN HOSPITAL

Capt. L. J. Zimmerman, who has been stationed in the Caribbean area, is at the Army Air Force Regal Hospital No. 1, Coral Gables, Fla. He has been suffering from arthritis in the hand for the past month.

V—

"When you see one of your Antioch boys wearing silver wings and the letters 'AC' on his lapel, you know he's headed for Aviation Cadet training with the U. S. Army Air Forces," declares Capt. F. A. Wilgus, president of the Chicago Army Aviation Cadet board at 166 West Van Buren street.

"All over this area these ambitions of the Air Corps enlisted reserve are blossoming."

V—

From Mechanic to pilot was the changing career of Lt. William M. Walker, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of Lake Villa, who is now at Laurel, Miss. Lt. Walker, a graduate of Antioch Township High school, enlisted in the air corps a week after Pearl Harbor, as an aviation mechanic. He later turned to flying, and received his "wings" last

No-Handicap Tourney  
To Open at Antioch  
Recreation Saturday

All is in readiness for the Tourney to begin Saturday at the Recreation. A large entry is expected by Manager Lou Bauer, who has advertised the event pretty thoroughly, both in this vicinity and in neighboring towns.

Four games will be rolled by each entrant, and bowlers with averages of 186 or over will be barred from this event. The entry fee has been set at \$5.00, which includes bowling. Special prizes of \$10.00 will be paid for high game and high series rolled on each of the week-ends (Feb. 12-13 and Feb. 19-20) and the balance of the prize money will be paid on a percentage basis.

Local Lions Defeat  
Mundelein to Win  
First Tourney Game

Evidently still smarting from a shellacking taken last year from the Mundelein Lions Match team in the Lions Club divisional tournament, the locals spilled the pins for a 2518 total last night to take the match by 37 pins.

Sparkplug of the locals was Roman Vos, with 202-205-203 for 609, with George Wagner second with 518. High man for the Mundelein team was Staton with a 548 total.

The Lions will meet either Highland Park or Libertyville in the next set-to, depending upon which team wins in their match.

## Major League

Bussie's Bar won two games and was high with 580.

Recreation won 1. Al Keulman was high scorer with 580.

Nilsens took two from the Lumber company. Pat Miller rolled 624 and Al Fisher 589.

Berghoff 2; Terlap 1. II. Grewe rolled 578.

## Business Men's League

Gus and Betty's and Pickard's divided 2 and 1.

Pregester's didn't let J. Meyer have a single game.

Hans and Mabel's took two from Freddie's.

Dr. Hays' boys were snowed under by Keulman Bros.

Carey Elec. allowed Antioch Milling 1 game out of three. R. Eckert rolled a nice 618.

Lions club took a 3-0 beating from Anderson's Radio.

## Tavern League

Sorenson's took two from Hanke's. Anderson's won two games and Freddie's one in their match.

Bluhm's won 2 out of 3 games with Hailing's.

Pasadena took 2 from Bud's. Pat Miller rolled 583.

Recreation 2, Thoinson 1. Lou Lasco knocked 557 pins.

Nielsen's took 3 from Little Amer. Ica.

## Ladies' Major League Feb. 1

I. Cook rolled 441 to help the Roundup win three games from Bud's.

K. Keulman was high for her team. Bluhm's also won 3 straight from their opponents, the Recreation. A. Ferris rolled 489 for the winners and D. Ferris 438 for the losers.

The Cafe won 2 games from Snowwhite. II. Vogler rolled 472 for the Cafe and E. Hays was high with 468 for Snowwhite.

V—

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Services Are Held for  
Spring Grove Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. Elta Maxine, 74, Spring Grove, were held at St. Anastasia church, Waukegan, last Thursday morning, with burial in Ascension cemetery.

Survivors include two sons, George and Lawrence, of Spring Grove; three daughters, Mrs. Edna Vandegrift, Mrs. Agnes Fleming and Mrs. Frances Walt of Waukegan, and nine grandchildren.

Her husband, William Maxine, preceded her in death two months ago.

## Grade School News

## THIRD GRADE

Nancy Cunningham has a new permanent.

David Petty is having a birthday party this Tuesday.

Third grade is starting on the study of pioneers.

Margie Hailing has a new dog named Tobby.

## FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES

Charlene Nelson is a Vice-Admiral in our S. S. Spelling and is also ahead in reading class.

The fourth and fifth grades are bringing headlines and pieces of news out of the newspapers, and putting it on the bulletin board so everybody can see it.

## SIXTH GRADE

Sixth grade is having a Valentine's party Monday noon.

Jack Vos will have the east off his arm in a week or two.

We are having tests all this week on fractions.

We have a new unit on France in Social Studies.

Our six best themes were put on the bulletin board.

We thought Carol Straight was the best.

Roberta Anderson is having a birthday party Wednesday after school.

## SPORTS

Antioch Grade School basketball team played the Grayslake Grade School team. The Antioch second team lost 8-5, but the first team won 20-13.

Grayslake will play a return game Friday at the Antioch High School.

## ANTIQUITY TEAM

Berghoff 2; Terlap 1. II. Grewe rolled 578.

## TOTALS

Totals 10 4 0

## GRAYS LAKE

B FT P

Lees 4 1 1

Lomonte 0 0 0

Herringshaw 0 1 1

Jerry 0 5 0

Zubler 1 0 0

Walz 0 1 0

Totals 5 8 0

## ANTIQUITY TEAM

B FT P

Stillson 1 0 0

Peter 0 2 0

Roepenack 1 1 0

Morris 0 1 0

Sipole 0 0 0

Gaa 0 0 0

Heick 0 0 0

Weber 0 0 0

Totals 2 4 0

## GRAYS LAKE

B FT P

Snyder 0 0 0

Stickles 1 1 0

Gene 2 2 0

Stang 1 0 0

Rich 0 0 0

Totals 4 3 0

## GIRLS' CLUB VALENTINE PARTY

Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. the Girls' Club is having a Valentine's party. They are inviting the 7th and 8th grade boys.

## SEVENTH GRADE

The winners in our story contests were June Hunter, first place; Elsie Farnsworth, second place, and Anna Belle Barthol, third place.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**History's Biggest Naval Bombardment  
Prelude to Major Action on Marshalls;  
Russians Surge Onward Toward Baltic;  
Civilian Fat, Oil Allotments Decreased**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Solomons—Marines plod through heavy mud during operations against last big Jap base of Bougainville in Solomons.

**MID-PACIFIC:  
Japs Crumbling**

With stalwart U. S. doughboys pounding at other positions in the Marshalls from beachheads they established in the very heart of the islands, Jap forces slowly relinquished their grip on these mid-Pacific strongholds menacing Allied supply lines to the Philippines.

In attacking the Marshalls after the greatest naval bombardment in U. S. history, American troops were put ashore on one of the most important of the islets making up the group. From here, the doughboys trained their guns on the biggest air base and the best submarine and seaplane station in the whole island cluster.

With the memory of strong Jap fortifications of Tarawa in the Gilberts still in mind, the U. S. spared none of the firepower of its navy or air force to smash at enemy installations in the Marshalls before troops clambered ashore. But despite the terrific battering, Jap units took up the fight when doughboys landed, again making it no picnic.

**TAXES:***Lauquakers Agree*

Falling far short of the administration's request for 10½ billion dollars in new taxes, a conference committee of senators and congressmen agreed on raising 2 billion 300 million, to bring 1944 revenue to about 44 billion dollars.

More than a billion dollars of the new taxes would be collected on higher levies for goods and services, new rates amounting to 1 cent for every 5 cents admission charge, \$8 per gallon of 100 proof liquor, \$8 per barrel of beer; 20 per cent on furs, jewelry and luggage, 15 per cent on transportation, and increased rates on club dues, bowling alleys and pool tables. The tax on cosmetics would be raised to 22½ cent.

Air mail rates would be raised to 8 cents, 3 cent stamps would be required on local mail deliveries, and charges would be increased on C.O.D., registered and insured mail, and on money orders.

By abolishing the earned income credit and deduction for payment of federal excise taxes, the lawmakers figured on raising 600 million in additional income taxes. Another 500 million would be raised by increasing the excess profits tax from 90 to 95 per cent.

**Russia:***Near Baltic*

Churging deeply into Nazi lines, Red troops pressed onto the borders of the Baltic states of Estonia and Latvia, while in the Ukraine 400 miles to the south, heavy fighting continued in fluctuating counterattacks.

Russians surged toward the narrow belts of land making up Estonia and Latvia on the Baltic sea coasts after rolling the Nazis back from around Leningrad and seizing control of the large network of railroads in the area, including the double track running to Moscow.

Employing upwards of 250,000 men, the Reds hammered big dents in the German lines, forcing enemy retreats with the threat of encirclement from the rear.

Having given ground before German counterattacks 80 miles from the Rumanian border, the Reds struck back both to the east and west of this region, chewing into enemy lines behind intense artillery and tank fire.

**HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news**

**PENICILLIN:** When it becomes plentiful enough, penicillin may replace sulfa drugs in dental practice.

**LONG WAIT:** Twenty-six years afterward, a Bloomington, Ill., veteran has been notified that he has been awarded the Purple Heart. He was wounded by shell fragments at St. Mihiel, France, September 15, 1918. Since then he has undergone 33 operations.

**LIFE INSURANCE:***Claims Mount*

Deaths of men in military service and the effects of stress and strain on the civilian population have contributed to a 10 per cent rise in life insurance benefits since 1939.

During the same period, however, there has been an increase of 22 per cent of insurance in force to a record of 130 billion dollars, with women recently employed accounting for many of the new policies.

Because of this increase in the total amount of life insurance outstanding, the mortality rate has been about the same as in 1939, and lower than in any year prior to 1938. In 1943, 1 billion 100 million dollars was paid out in claims.

**War Casualties**

U. S. war casualties so far total 140,180, with 33,153 dead, 33,107 missing, 49,518 wounded and 29,898 prisoners.

Army casualties number 109,434, divided among 17,400 killed, 24,800 missing, 41,533 wounded and 25,615 prisoners.

The navy reported 30,752 casualties, of whom 15,073 were killed, 8,811 missing, 7,985 wounded and 4,233 prisoners.

Of the 2,000 prisoners who died in enemy camps, most were under Japanese control, it was reported.

**Baby Smaller**

When 6 pound, 5 ounce Paulette Matthes was born a year ago in Chicago, doctors held little hope for her life. But Paulette recently celebrated her first birthday, although weighing 3 ounces less than at birth in a case that has baffled physicians.

Twenty-two inches long, little Paulette can only digest a little of formula and water, and she has required so much care that her mother has scarcely slept since her birth. The Matthes also have a thriving young son, Ronald, 4.

**PRESSURE COOKERS:**  
**400,000 Authorized**

Because more and more home-makers have taken to canning to avert shortages of fruits and vegetables in off seasons, the War Production Board has authorized manufacture of 400,000 aluminum pressure cookers during the first six months of 1944.

Although 339,000 pressure cookers were made from carbon steel last year, use of aluminum was banned in January of 1942. Because of a shortage of capacity for fabricating aluminum, none will be available for manufacture of other kitchen utensils.

Under WPB plans, the new aluminum pressure cookers will not be rationed and will be offered for sale without restriction. Three-fifths of U. S. families canned last year, it has been estimated, with an average per family of 165 jars or cans.

**Monkey Shines**

When Private Floyd Steward of San Pedro, Calif., plunged into a watery shell hole in North Africa during a bombing raid and came up with a baby monkey, it was one of the best moves he ever made.

Private Steward's constant companion after that, the monkey found grapes and berries for him when he was lost in the wild country for days; chattered merrily when he and 14 other soldiers were about to drink from a poisoned waterhole, and by loud yelping, directed rescuers to the spot where he had been buried under debris by an exploding shell.

**DEBTS:***Consumers Cut Total*

At the end of 1943, Americans could look beyond to postwar markets to more possible spending, following reduction of consumer indebtedness by 1 billion, 200 million dollars during the last year because of continued goods shortages.

Installment loans also showed a 25 per cent slump for the year, and charge accounts were cut, but only by 15 million dollars.

At the end of 1943, automobile credit outstanding was one-third of the total of 1942.

**Warns Farmers**

A 15 per cent increase in land prices since 1942 reflects a threatening speculative spree, Governor A. G. Black of the Farm Credit Administration warned.

Declaring that farm land in the Central West and parts of the South was selling 20 to 30 per cent above federal land bank appraisals, Governor Black said some buyers were courting disaster if they could not reduce mortgages to an amount that could be carried by normal earnings.

Spurring demands, Governor Black said, are a large number of city people with large incomes; who have been putting their money into farm land.

**VETS' AID**

It is estimated that 300,000 beds will be needed by 1949 to care for veterans of this and previous wars. As hospitalization is now open to all men and women of the armed forces, whether their disability is service-connected or not, Brig. Gen. Frank Haines, veterans' administrator, expects to have training camp facilities turned over to him for conversion into hospital accommodations.

Few of the injuries and ailments for which servicemen receive government care are battle casualties.

Mrs. Louis Van Patten and her daughter, Mrs. Carl Nader of Antioch visited the Wilbur Hunter family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bob Alverson and children Barbara Anne and Fred, and Mr. and Mrs. George McNeil of Kenosha were Sunday afternoon callers at the Fred Leable home.

Mrs. Caroline Marble spent the

**SALEM**

Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Krautkramer at Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and sons were Burlington callers Saturday afternoon.

Robert Manning has returned from a business trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Ogden Fletcher and son, Donald, spent the past week with Mrs. Janet Fletcher.

Alfred Schmidt attended a dealers' meeting in Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Jr., and Charlotte Ann were Kenosha callers Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Gertrude Davis and Kathryn Davis of Bassett spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feldkamp spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Blemer.

Mrs. Stanley Stoxen and Kathryn Davis of Bassett spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dix.

**MILBURN**

Rev. L. H. Messersmith and Rev. Lincoln Reed of the Grayslake Congregational church will exchange pulpits on Sunday morning, February 13. Everyone is urged to attend the morning services at 11 o'clock and hear the Rev. Reed.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bonner on Saturday evening with 31 young people attending.

The Christian Endeavor society will sponsor a box-social in the recreation room of the church on the evening of February 19. Ladies are asked to bring box-lunches for two.

Earl Priest of Three Oaks, Mich., was an overnight guest at the Victor Strang home Wednesday night. Mrs. Priest, who has spent ten days with her sisters, Mrs. Victor Strang and Mrs. Leslie Bonner, returned home with him on Thursday.

Mrs. J. S. Denman is a medical patient at the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Truax of Elkhorn, Wis., and their son, Ens. Richard Truax who is home on leave from the Navy, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder of Waukegan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonner on Sunday. Mrs. Bonner and son, Billy, returned to Elkhorn with the Truax for a week's visit.

Miss Jean Bonner of Winnetka spent the weekend at the home of her uncle, Gordon Bonner.

Mrs. William Thompson of Hickory spent Thursday afternoon at the D. B. Webb home.

Miss Laura Jean Minto and Lyman Bonner who are attending school at University of Illinois, are spending their vacations at their respective homes.

Founder's Day was observed at the regular meeting of the Milburn P. T. A. Tuesday evening. Mrs. Harness was in charge of the program which was much enjoyed. Special vocal numbers were given by Miss Betty Shank and Richard Martin and a short play, "Girls in the Gay Nineties Organizing a Parent-Teacher's Association" was given by Minnes. Harry Latham, Martin Crawford, Harry Shank, Tom Harness, Leigh Jones, Don Holm, Laskis and Kenneth Denman. The past presidents of the organization were honored and each was presented an American Beauty rose corsage. Tribute was paid to the first president, Mrs. Clarence Bonner, now deceased. Past presidents attending were Mrs. Gordon Bonner, Mrs. Robert Bonner of Kansaville, Wis., Mrs. Lyman Thain, Mrs. Leslie Bonner, Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, Mrs. Latham. Others unable to be present were Mrs. L. J. Slocum, of Zion, Mrs. J. S. Denman and Mrs. Eric Anderson. Mrs. A. B. Coloumbe is president of the organization this year.

Niels William and Forrest Nielsen, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Nielsen of Grayslake, were baptized at the church service at Milburn Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner, Lois and Jean Bonner of Winnetka spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Nellie Murrie and daughter, Miss Doris Murrie at Russell.

**HICKORY**

Sunday callers at the Warren Edwards home were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Alshouse and son, Charles, from Grayslake, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alshouse and family from Wilmot, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollen and children from Cedar Lake, and Mrs. May Lucas and son, Walter from Lake Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells delivered 236 dozen coalacks baked by Antioch Unit of Home Bureau to the USO Center in Waukegan Sunday afternoon. They also called on Mrs. Howard Wells and children on Grand avenue. Howard Wells has been transferred to Joliet railroad.

Richard Truax of the Army Air Corps visited Albert Smith on Sunday. He was then leaving for the West Coast.

Mrs. Louis Van Patten and her daughter, Mrs. Carl Nader of Antioch visited the Wilbur Hunter family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bob Alverson and children Barbara Anne and Fred, and Mr. and Mrs. George McNeil of Kenosha were Sunday afternoon callers at the Fred Leable home.

Mrs. Caroline Marble spent the

weekend in Waukegan visiting at the home of her brother, A. P. Wells of West street.

Mrs. Eva Alling and friends of Waukegan visited the Bert Edwards home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Magiera and son from Libertyville spent Sunday at the Curtis Wells home.

Several from this vicinity attended the funeral of Mrs. Corn Brewer at Millburn church Thursday afternoon.

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

On Glimer-Volo Black Top Road, being 1½ miles southeast of Volo, 3 miles north of Waukegan, 6 miles southwest of Grayslake, 11 miles north of Barrington, 7 miles southeast of McHenry, on

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, at 12:00 o'clock****115 — HEAD OF LIVESTOCK — 115**

67 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 67 — 34 Young Holsteins and Guernsey Cows, consisting of 6 cows recently fresh, 6 with calf at side, 16 close springer. Cards received from Pure Milk Assn. Testing Laboratory show tests from 4.1% to 4.4% butterfat. 18 Hol. and Guer. heifers, hired to freshen in summer. 5 Open Hol. & Guer. heifers; 7 Hol. & Guer. heifers (10 mos. old); open; 1 Hol. Bull; 12 mos. old.

8 HORSES — TEAM — Grey Geld. & Roan Mare, 3 & 4 yrs. old, wt. 2800 lbs. well matched, well broke, gentle; Team — Black Geld. & Grey Geld. each 4 yrs. old, wt. 2800 lbs. well broke; Team — Black Geld. & Bay Geld. 3 & 4 yrs. old, wt. 2800 lbs. well broke, quiet; Roan Mare, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1450, in foal, blind; Black Geld. smooth mouthed, wt. 1200 lbs. gentle; 40 PIGS — 8 Hampshire sows, due to farrow in Apr.; 1 Poland China sow, due to farrow in Apr.; 8 Duroc Poland China boar; 30 feeders, 55 to 100 lbs.

R. G. MAGNUSEN, Owner

Wick, Chandler, Frechle & Halsma, Aucts. Public Auction Service Co., Clerk

**LARGE AUCTION**

Having decided to discontinue farming, the undersigned will sell at public auction on my farm located 2 miles west of Wilmot, 1 mile south of Bassett, 3 miles southwest of Silver Lake on County Trunk RD. on

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 — 1 P.M.**

23 HEAD OF CATTLE — Holsteins and Brown Swiss. T. B. and Bangs tested. Good young herd, testing 3.9%. 2 close springers; 3 fresh, balance milk. 10 heifers 12 to 18 mos. old; 2 heifer calves.

2 HORSES — Black mare, 12 yrs. old, wt. 1500; black gelding, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1800 lbs.

2 BROOD SOWS. 16 SHEEP — 8 lambs, 7 ewes, breed; 1 buck.

200 WHITE LEGHORN AND SEED — 30 tons clear red clover hay; 5 tons mixed baled clover seed, germs, 99%; 65 lbs. yellow sweet clover seed, germs, 99%.

FAIR MACHINE AND EQUIPMENT — McD. F 12 tractor, on steel; McD. 2-b

# This is 1944!

**WHAT WILL YOU DO TO MAKE IT THE VICTORY YEAR?**



**The Goal - VICTORY**  
**The Place - EUROPE**  
**The Time - THIS YEAR**  
**The Responsibility - YOURS**

**World's Safest Investments**

**UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS**  
 -SERIES "E": Interest: 2.9% p. year, compounded semi-annually, if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Price: 75% of maturity value.

**2½% TREASURY BONDS OF 1945-1970:** readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated February 1, 1944; due March 15, 1970. Denominations: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Price: par and accrued interest.

**OTHER SECURITIES:** Series "C" Savings Notes; 7½% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2½% Treasury Bonds of 1956-1959; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G".

YOU KNOW that this year may bring great victories—if every American, civilian as well as soldier, stands loyally at his or her post. And, whatever else your duties may call for, there is one job that concerns every citizen—that concerns you: That is to help make 1944 one of the decisive years of human history. So make whatever sacrifice may be necessary to help make the 4th War Loan Drive the success it must be if we are to realize our great objectives this year.

Ask yourself honestly—how much of a sacrifice is it to give up some luxury just temporarily in order to buy the best investments in the world? When you've answered that question, buy at least one extra \$100 Bond now—at your office or plant, if possible. And if you've already bought, buy again this month—and keep 'em!

**Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!**



This sticker in your window means  
you have bought 4th War Loan securities.

This is the thirty-seventh of a series of ads sponsored as a public service by the undersigned firms and individuals:

Pickard, Inc.  
 Carey Electric & Plumbing Shop  
 Williams Department Store  
 R. & J. Chevrolet Sales  
 J. C. James - Insurance, Real Estate  
 Roblin's Hardware Store  
 Lakes Theatre - Lemke & Nelson, Owners  
 Dickey's Photo Service  
 Antioch Milling Company  
 Bernie's Tavern

Reeves WALGREEN AGENCY DRUGS  
 Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.  
 Gamble Store - Authorized Unit  
 Antioch MariAnne's Dress Shop Libertyville  
 Saddle Inn - Geo. & Maxine Kilgore Deep Lake Road  
 Charles N. Ackerman  
 Fred B. Swanson - Antioch Theatre  
 Otto S. Klass  
 Sheahan Implement Store

E. Elmer Brook, Real Estate & Insurance  
 The Pantry - Phil Fortin  
 Wm. Keulman Jewelry Store  
 Antioch Packing House  
 Bluhm's Tavern - G. B. Bluhm  
 Antioch Garage  
 King's Drug Store  
 Antioch 5 & 10 - Herman Holbek  
 Pine Tavern - Jos. & Rose Borovicka

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**For Profit**      **For Results**  
 (These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are seven cents each.)

One insertion of ad ..... 35c

Additional lines, each ..... 7c

"Blind" ads ..... an additional charge of 50 cents, over and above the cost of lineage, will be made for ads which require box numbers in care of the Antioch News, and the forwarding of replies to the advertiser.

Ads giving telephone number only, positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

**HELP WANTED****IMPORTANT NOTICE**

War Manpower Commission regulations require that most employees must obtain a statement of availability from their present employers—or from the War Manpower Commission—before accepting a job with another employer. Determine whether you can obtain, or need, a statement of availability. You will save your time and that of the employer.

**WANTED****FOR LAUNDRY**

Sorters and Marking  
Machine Operators

Press Operators

Mangle Girls

Counter Girls

**SHIP'S SERVICE****DEPARTMENT**

U. S. Naval Training Station  
Great Lakes, Ill. (27c)

**HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE**

AS LOW AS 50c

With the Old Reliable  
North American  
Accident Insurance Co.

Choose your own hospital and  
your own doctor.

Write or Call  
J. S. SMITH  
4 S. Genesee St. - Tel. Ont. 7398  
WAUKEGAN, ILL.

**for sale**

FOR SALE — Pullets just beginning to lay, at \$1.50; also 2½ to 4 lb. chickens. Doll House, Cox's Corner, Rte. 173. (24-27c)

PERMANENT WAVE, 59¢! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Far McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. KING'S DRUG STORE. (24-33p)

**FURNITURE - RUGS**

Antiques  
LOUIS SCHMIDT  
Wilmot, Wis. (25t)

FOR SALE—Baled hay; Moore Hot Air circulating stove. Tel. Antioch 259-W-1, Clarence Kufalk. (26-27p)

BABY CHICKS  
U. S. APPROVED Chicks. Purfum tested. AAA Rocks, New Hampshire Reds. Certified R. O. P. mated Leghorns. \$14 per hundred. First hatch Feb. 18.

MOUNT HATCHERIES  
N. Main St., Antioch, Ill. Phone 293 (27t)

FOR SALE—1941 Nash Coupe, good condition, good tires. Antioch Tire Shop, 998 Main St., phone 395. (27p)

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Cocker Spaniel Pups, reasonable—see Friedman days or evenings Valmar Subdivision, on Oak street near Wilmot, Wis. (27p)

FOR SALE—Dogs and 2 New Zealand White buck rabbits and young rabbits. East North ave., Tel. 187-I. Frank Dibble. (27c)

FOR SALE—Oil burner kitchen range, green and ivory. \$40.00. Inquire of Charles Oetting, Trevor, Wis. (27c)

FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth coupe; 1933 Ford sedan. Good tires on both. Phone 395. (27p)

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Gamble store. Main street, next to post office, Antioch, Ill. (27t)

FOR SALE—Steel poultry feeding batteries, in good condition. Chesney Farms, Lake Villa, Telephone 3314. (27c)

**HELP WANTED**

Sewing Machine Operators  
and Counter Girls  
for Tailor Shop

Apply

SHIP'S SERVICE  
DEPARTMENT  
U. S. Naval Training Station  
Great Lakes, Ill. (27c)

WE HAVE OPENINGS  
at this time for

GIRLS AND WOMEN  
in our finishing, glazing and  
china decorating departments.

PICKARD, Inc.  
Corona Avenue off Depot Street,  
ANTIOCH (27-28-29-30c)

MAN WANTED—On chicken farm.  
Carl Geng, telephone Lake Villa 3852. (27c)

**FOR YOU!**

Operating positions available in telephone work—so vital in war as well as in peace.

War is on the wires and you will be doing your part to "get the message through."

**THE  
ILLINOIS  
BELL  
TELEPHONE  
COMPANY**

offers opportunities to girls and women to learn local, long distance and other branches of operating. No experience necessary — full pay while in training — wage progress — vacations with pay — disability and benefit plans — excellent working conditions.

**COME IN  
AND TALK IT OVER  
WITH  
YOUR CHIEF OPERATOR****Help Wanted**

Men and Women for  
Candy and Candy Factory  
Power Sewing Machine  
Operators

Auto Mechanic  
Pressman  
Comptometer Operator  
Stenographer

Permanent Work  
Full or Part Time  
Good Pay  
APPLY:  
ZION INDUSTRIES, Inc.  
Administration Bldg.  
ZION ILLINOIS

**Store Clerks**

Men or Women  
Apply  
U. S. Naval Training Station  
Great Lakes, Ill. (27c)

**FOUND**

FOUND—In village parking lot—key, probably to automobile. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Inquire at the Antioch News. Telephone 43. (27c)

FOUND—Brown and white pointer. Harald Spole, one mile east of Antioch at Dr. Tague's Argyle Farms on Route 173. (27c)

**LOST**

LOST—Brown and white cross-bred male bird dog. Telephone Antioch 282-R or drop him off at Gilbert Halsna farm. (27c)

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Heated flat, 5 rooms and garage. Telephone Antioch 475 or write Box 128, Antioch, Ill. (27c)

FOR RENT—4-room house in Lake Villa. Tele. Lake Villa 3382. (27c)

**WANTED**

WANTED—Pick-up farm truck, 1½ or 1 ton, in good condition. Telephone Lake Villa 3314 or 3311. (27c)

WE PAY CASH for used drop-head treadle or electric sewing machine (Singer) in good condition. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 112½ N. Geneva St., Waukegan, Tel. Maj. 412. (18t)

WANTED — Working gardener for country place; single; must be able to handle men; board and room; write Chesney Farms, Lake Villa, Ill., or telephone 3314 or 3311. (27c)

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (29t)

WANTED—Elderly woman to act as companion and help care for home. Salary. Please write Box R, care Antioch News. (26-27p)

WANTED—Men for clean-up work on farm, board and room. Telephone Lake Villa 3314 or 3311. (27c)

WANTED TO BUY—A small sailboat and 2 canoes in good condition. Also am interested in station wagon. Write Miss J. Bond, Mundelein, Illinois or call Mundelein 246-J. (27p)

WANTED—1,000 to 2,000 bushels of hard corn. Chesney Farms, Lake Villa, telephone 3314 or 3311. (27c)

WANTED—Small mfg. bus. or machine shop, repair shop, or gas station with or without salesroom, or what have you? Vicinity Antioch. E. Gresens, 4337 N. Troy St., Chicago 16, Illinois. (27-8-9p)

WANTED—Have you a house and Lot? 5 or 10 acres with house? a farm? that you want to sell—if so let me know, have buyers. J. C. James, Antioch, (332-J. (27c)

60-ACRE FARM 1½ miles from Antioch. 8 room semi-modern home. Inside bath, running water, furnace heat. A real farm close to town.

75 ACRES—1½ miles south of town, 7 room semi-modern home, has 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Full concrete foundation, furnace heat, together with complete set farm buildings. 2 car garage. This has always been a high producing farm located in the heart of the Lakes Region.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—In Antioch • warehouse • garage • apartment can be remodeled to meet many needs. A good buy.

120 ACRE FARM—Private lake-stucco house • plenty of farm buildings; virgin timber • a paradise for a gentleman farmer.

SUBDIVISION LOTS - TO BUILD LATER—Beautiful location, every lot has lake rights. Restricted subdivision. Cash or time payments.

500 ROOM HOME and guest cottage, 200 ft. shore line overlooking Fox Lake. This is a beautiful location, well landscaped, 3 car garage, concrete sea wall, building has full basement, furnace heat.

4 ROOM SUMMER COTTAGE at mouth of channel to Fox Lake. This is a nice little summer cottage completely furnished. Priced right to make a good buy.

Enjoy a comfortable home, insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39t)

RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER—New floors for old. Do it yourself. Gamble Store, Antioch, Ill. (2t)

GENUINE RU-BEL-OOID products used on roofing, siding and insulation. Antioch Roofing and Insulation, tel. 23, Antioch. (18t)

For quick service on all kinds of roofs and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington. (48t)

UPHOLSTERING  
Waste is a blow to the war effort. Save what you have. An expert workman can upholster your well-worn pieces, which will give you many years of added service. A phone call will bring you samples and an estimate. Call

A. L. SAMSON  
158-W-1, Antioch (35t)

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

**FOUND****HARRY J. KRUEGER**

Real Estate - Insurance  
390 Lake Street - Antioch, Ill.  
Phone 471

**FOR SALE**

8 ROOM HOME on channel at Pettie Lake. 5 rooms and one bath on first floor. Second floor has 3 room and bath apartment. This is a semi-modern home, furnace heat, approximately one acre of ground, nicely landscaped, has an extra large living room and fireplace. Must be seen to be appreciated.

8-ROOM HOME on Round Lake close to rail and town. Very modern—studio living room, brick first floor, frame above—enclosed front porch; well landscaped, garage attached, furnace heat, large lot, close to lake—a beautiful setting.

6 ACRES—500 ft. lake frontage, choice property near Antioch. This property well wooded on high knoll overlooking lake. Would make ideal estate.

FOR SALE—White Pekin ducks. Mrs. L. Smith, telephone Antioch 245-M. (27p)

**TREVOR**

Mrs. Wallace Dobyns, McHenry, Ill., called 601 old time friends in Trevor and vicinity Friday afternoon. Leland Hegeman, Wilmot, was a caller in Trevor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallart, Solem, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson and daughters, Sandra Lee and Betsy Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Oetting and son, Chesley, Silver Lake, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting, Friday evening.

Mrs. Glen Pace and daughter, Lynn Ann Handall, her mother, Mrs. Jessie Allen and sister, Priscilla Allen, Kenosha, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prange and son, Charles were business callers in Kenosha Saturday. On Sunday they attended a joint birthday party for their daughter, Carol, and Allen Prange at the Ed Prange home in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman, Randall, were Saturday evening callers of Miss Sarah Patrick Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones of Kenosha visited Miss Patrick.

Mrs. Theron Hollister spent Saturday in Kenosha, her daughter returning with her for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selcar, Sr., were Kenosha callers Wednesday.

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